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GENERAL INFORMATION

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They do not necessarily represent the views of this paper. If you want to have your say, please send your letter to the Dillsburg Banner, 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, PA 17019

Please include your name and phone number. Letters unsigned will not be printed.

5th Year Reunion

The Northern High School Class of 1985 is planning a 5th year reunion on Saturday, November 24 at the Best Western Inn of the Butterfly.

Those class members who have not received information, please call Paula Cassel Baer at 486-4805.

11th Annual Bruce Smith's Chicken Corn Soup Fundraiser

Registrance will be held on Friday, August 17, 1990, at the Fishing Creek Community Building, Exit 16, on Interstate 83, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Goldsboro Fire Chief Marvin "Buck" Brothers will prepare two huge kettles of homemade chicken corn soup. Vegetable soup, barbecue, sandwiches, chili, relish trays, beverages and cake will also be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $12.00 per person. $20.00 per couple. The public is invited to attend.

Local Firm Named to ERA Real Estate Top 200

Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. (ERA) has named ERA Vernon E. Anderson Real Estate to its Top 200 category for the second quarter of 1990. This group represents the top 10 percent of ERA member brokers nationwide based on production figures for sales volume and transactions.

Thomas E. Schmitt, president of the ERA Real Estate Network division, commended the Top 200 award winners on their efforts.

"The standards of performance set by this group are inspiring to all ERA member brokers," Schmitt said. "The Top 200 members prove that success is attainable through hard work, professionalism and devotion to client service."

"We are honored to be ranked among the ERA Top 200," said Kevin Anderson, broker for ERA Vernon E. Anderson Real Estate. "The support we receive from ERA Real Estate, in terms of products and services, gives us a competitive edge in our local market and has made it possible for us to attain this degree of success."

ERA Real Estate, headquartered in Overland Park, Kansas is the second largest real estate franchise with 25,000 member brokers and sales associates in nearly 3,000 offices worldwide.

First Aid Classes

Community CPR, $9, September 10 and 11, 1990 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 8 hours, BLS CPR/Community CPR Refresher, $6.75, September 17, 1990 from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m., 6 hours, BLS CPR - (professionals), $9, September 18, 1990 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 4 hours, Standard First Aid, $16, September 25 and 27, 1990 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 8 hours, Advanced First Aid, $20, Starts October 2, 1990 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 54 hours. Course runs Tuesdays and Thursdays for about 7 weeks and will probably include several Saturday classes.

The deadline for these classes is August 17, 1990. Money is due by deadline. For more information or to reserve space in the class contact Maria Baddorf at 432-5992. All classes to be held at the Dillsburg Fire and Ambulance Station.

Any persons wishing ambulance attendant qualifications or who are at high risk of needing people needing medical attention should have Community CPR, BLS CPR, Standard First Aid, and Advanced First Aid.

Rosegarden Mud Races

The Upper Allen Fire Department will be sponsoring their Sixth Annual Rosegarden Mud Races on Sunday, August 12 at noon. Rain or shine. Location will be U.S. Route 15 and Grantham Road midway between Dillsburg and Camp Hill, just off Rt. 15. Signs will be posted. Spectator admission at $5.00 and children's ages 5-12 will be $2.00. "Four Wheel Drive trucks (stock and modified) *Super Modified Monster Trucks *Three Wheelers and Quadrunners *All Cash Prizes *Lady Drivers Welcome. Bring your own chairs-no glass containers-for more information call 697-9595.

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Executor's Notice

Estate of Nathan S. Kinsey late of Fairview Township, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demand against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned. Richard D. Kinsey residing at 8668 Rock Oak Road Baltimore, Maryland 21234 or Earl H. Kinsey residing at 4 Crook Road, Dagsboro, Delaware 19939

Jane M. Alexander, Esquire
Richard D. Kinsey
Earl H. Kinsey
Administrators
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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Dillsburg Borough Zoning Hearing Board will hold a hearing in the Dillsburg Borough offices, 151 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. with respect to an application by Scott and Cynthia Michaud for a special exception under Section 432(B)(4) to convert a commercial property located at 159 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg Pennsylvania to an indoor commercial recreation use, specifically being a recreational physical fitness center. All persons interested may attend the hearing to present their views concerning the application.

Victor A. Neubaum, Solicitor
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Dillsburg Borough Zoning Hearing Board will hold a hearing in the Dillsburg Borough offices, 151 South Baltimore Street, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania on Thursday, August 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. with respect to an application by David and Amy Knauer for a variance under Section 507(B)(1)(a) and (c) to limit to seven (7) the number of off street parking spaces at 303 Harrisburg Pike, Dillsburg, Pa. All persons interested may attend the hearings to present their views concerning the application.

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Legal Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by Dillsburg Borough, York County, at 151 South Baltimore Street until 2:00 p.m. on August 20, 1990 for approximately 90 S.Y. of Bituminous Concrete Base Course, 200 S.Y. of ID-2 paving including milling, 480 L.F. of bituminous curb, 110 ton of ID-2 applied as directed along with other miscellaneous work.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Municipality along with a certified check, bid bond or other acceptable surety. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

J. Chadwick Wagner, P.E.
Borough Manager-Engineer
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Rawlings Sports Caravan

WLYH-TV and the Strasburg Railroad will bring the world famous Rawlings Sports Caravan to the Susquehanna Valley as part of CBS Sports' continuing commitment to the 1990 "Dream Season."

The caravan, featuring exhibits on the evolution of baseball equipment, the famous Rawlings Gold Glove Award and an array of sports memorabilia, will be making its only stop in this area on Friday, August 17 from 2-7 p.m. at the Strasburg Railroad, RT. 741-1 mile off Route 30.

Rawlings craftsmen will perform the art of barnaking, the sewing of a baseball and they'll personalize your Rawlings glove FREE! WLYH-TV Director of Marketing, Jan Hrabovsky, commenting on the caravan said, "The Rawlings Sports Caravan is a must for any sports enthusiast. WLYH-TV is proud to be working with CBS, Rawlings and the Strasburg Railroad in this exciting venture."

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE DILLSBURG BANNER ARE AVAILABLE CALL 432-3456 FOR DETAILS

My Daze

DILLSBURG...Col Bud Smith, after dinner speaker, historian, head member of Dillsburg Booster Club and a loyal Lion, relates this little tale of himself...Seems like Bud was delivering a speech to the Marietta Lions Club, and when the speech was concluded, they presented him with a cigar. Col. Smith, being a non-smoker presented the cigar to his father-in-law. His father-in-law, suspecting foul play from his erstwhile son-in-law in turn gave the cigar to a friend (?). A few weeks later Bud learned that the cigar was a trick one, and the minute you lit the thing, a real ten dollar bill flew out one end. Problem: Wonder who finally latched on to that expensive cigar???

GENERALLY SPEAKING ... Bradley Flohr's gladiolas coming up nicely next door. Bingham kids (Charlie and Bill) attempting a new project. They are: building a small engine-powered soap box racer providing they get the necessary funds with which to buy the engine. Methinks they will end up with a "foot powered job!!". Welcome to the "Mac" McQuarrys. Just recently over from England, they make their home in Dillsburg. Saw two of their youngsters, positively fascinated by an American pin ball machine.

HOW CUM ... some of you people don't write in and tell us some of the news of your town? We'd be glad to print anything you happen to send it. It might be twisted around so you'll never be able to recognize it, but WE'LL PRINT IT!! If you can recall some funny, or interesting incident that might make good reading, put it on a card and send it to MY DAZE, c/o Gettysburg Times. Or better yet, drop it off at the Times office in person. You'll get a peep at one of the finest newspaper plants in the east. When you walk in, just lay one of the sleeping desk occupants on the shoulder and introduce yourself. If you don't see this column in print again-it was that last line that did it!!

INTERESTING PEOPLE ... Last week I met a very talented fellow by the name of Hellman. He resides in Mechanicsburg, and his business is of all things, refinishing old cars...Charley Rider and John Baker both told me about him, as they had taken their cars to some work on their cars. John, a 1911 Ford, and Charley has an old Buick. Heilman's place is right on the edge of town in an old converted barn. Among the old buggy parts, and scores of cans of paint, stands Bader's Buick with a new top in its final stages of completion. All of the sewing done on this black pearm leather top is all the more remarkable because it was done on a sewing machine which is over 40 years old! In the back of the shop is an ancient four seater buggy, awaiting the master's touch. This one belongs to a fellow who is willing to wait almost a full year for complete restoration. Mr. Heilman specializes on body work and upholstery. He does not do any mechanical work at all. He's a genial old fellow, and will take time out to talk to you about the "days gone by" when they really knew how to make an automobile. His early training in the automotive industry consisted of working on the old wooden bodied cars. He was one of the artisans who constructed the framework of those old classics. Funny thing-Mr. Heilman is busier now than he was when those old cars were in style. Herb Harris, Wednesday, July 29, 1958.

Holy Spirit Lists Community Health Events

Holy Spirit Hospital announces the following community health events:

John Doodeker, M.D., an area specialist in obstetrics and gynecology will discuss "Coping with PMS and Menopause," at the next program in Holy Spirit Hospital's Health Promotion Lecture Series. This fee program will be presented Thursday, August 30 at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

DEEDS for Diabetic Counsel," a six-part lecture series on skills of diabetes management, will be held September 12, 19, 26; October 3, and 17. This series is limited to insulin-dependent diabetics.

Donald E. Jones

York Area Men Retire from Met-Ed

Donald E. Jones, 414 Range End Road, Dillsburg, retired July 31 as a lineman chief "A", York area, in the Dillsburg line department of Western Division, after more than 40 years with the Metropolitan Edison Co. He began his company career on Jan. 23, 1950, as a groundman in the Dillsburg line department and proceeded through the various line positions to his position at retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are planning bus trips and travel across the United States. He will also play golf, take walks and enjoy horse-racing and hunting with bow and arrow and rifle.

Thomas F. Tome, 65, West Maple St., Dallastown, retired July 31 as a group supervisor-electrical equipment construction and maintenance, moving from the Western Division electrical construction and maintenance department, after more than 39 years with Metropolitan Edison Co. He began his company career on June 19, 1951, as a semi-skilled laborer in the EC&M Department. Tome proceeded through positions as a utility construction and maintenance man and foreman of maintenance of York combustion turbines before becoming a group supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tome plan a lot of golfing, along with gardening around their home and some traveling. Tome also plans some fishing.

REFLECTIONS ON A LIFETIME

Continued from July 26th Edition

My father and the horse trudged through plowing almost every ten mile trip to return in time to make the delivery. Even though I was soon present on that occasion, I could not have known the following if my father had not recounted it many times through the years. As I was pulled from the warm womb and coaxed to the that first breath of life, the doctor was heard to exclaim as he tossed me stark naked into an adjoining, cold bedroom, "It's not the boy I am worried about, it's the mother." No one will ever know what may have gone wrong that winter night but a doctor's evening of revelry may have been responsible for my mother's death nine years and one month later on February 3, 1928.

Who can recall much of his early years on this earth? Each of us so often tries to remember the earliest events of his life and there are some, without documentation, that I remember from the age of four and a half to five years. My recollection surely must have been jarred into reality on an early age for life in the country during World War I and the years immediately following were not easy ones. We had no car, no central heating, no electricity and none of those conveniences we have taken for granted during most of the twentieth century.

Who cannot remember with a degree of nostalgia some of the events which transpired early in life and the accommodations which that life had to offer? I remember living in one big room, the kitchen, with its big iron stove which kept us warm, heated our water, cooked our food, provided space for our bucket baths, and a place to entertain family and friends. Who cannot remember hearing bricks in the stove to take to bed at night to keep one's feet warm in a cold, unheated bedroom? Who cannot remember those wonderful weekends when there was a fire in the living room and the stove pipe leading to the chimney which passed through the bedroom where my brother and I later would gather by it as we put on our homemade nightgowns? I remember, too, trips to the spring to bring water for our daily needs, following our parents as they performed the daily chores of taking care of the stock, days in the field during spring planting and harvesting in the fall, pissing out a garden and pulling a chain down the little furrow my father had made and fertilized as the chain dispensed the fertilizer, picking hard shelled potato bugs for which we were paid the staggering sum of one penny for a hundred, butchering and threshing that glorious time when friends and neighbors helped each other to gain some semblance of a livelihood. There were fun times at picnics, and Saturday nights at the nearby community to pick up staples for the ensuing week. Sunday School and Church every week, and parents having friends in afterwards or being invited to another farm home for food and an afternoon of games. Yes those were the days-days to be recalled and enjoyed in retrospect.

There has always been one very vivid memory from early days and one which I truly remember as if it happened yesterday. The farm families in the early twenties visited relatives whenever possible and on the occasion we went to visit my maternal grandparents in the one horse, open buggy and were returning at night with the snow so drifted one could not see the road a beautiful evening during which we were gliding along as the sleigh bells on the old gray mare were playing their usual rhythmic tune. When we headed down the farm lane toward the barn, the horse being cold and weary and seeing our place, bolted and jumped the traces and upset the sleigh. We were all thrown out-my father, my mother, my brother and me and who moments before were all bundled up in our horse blanket and as warm as we could be, but as anxious to get home as the horse. Would you believe that I, the baby, couldn't be found, but soon was heard sequealing in a snowdrift aside of the road! Who do I remember this incident so vividly? As I was retrieved much to my mother's great relief, and as my Dad carried me the remaining distance home, my teeth chattered the whole way with a elicking sound I can still experience today as I type these words.

These and many other experiences I well remember before I was five and a half years old because it was then that we moved to the city of York for a two year period that will be recalled later in this epsode.

To be continued next week

Prize-Winning Driving Miss Daisy To Close Totem Pole Season

The play that has been charming audiences since the spring of 1987, winn a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 and became a hit Academy Award winning film in 1989, April brings to a close the 1990 season at Totem Pole Playhouse. Alfred Uhry's DRIVING MISS DAISY plays August 14-26 at the Caledonia State Park summer theatre.

"The public's response to our including DAISY in our 40th Anniversary Season has been overwhelming," states Producing Artistic Director, Carl Schurr. "I think it's because this play tells such a universally tender and humorous story that sooner or later touches us all with its simple magic."

The play takes place from 1948 to 1973 mostly in Atlanta, Georgia. When Miss Daisy Werthan (Linde Hayen) totals her brand new Packard, her loving son Boolia (Wil Love) insists on hiring a chauffeur and selects Hoke Colebum (Keith Johnson), a local retiring employee. Miss Daisy mistrusts blacks and servants and refuses to co-operate but, time slowly bonds the unlikely couple together into one of the most memorable friendships in the American theatre.

Because of popular demand, Totem Pole has added four additional performances of Driving Miss Daisy:

August 16 at 2:30 p.m.
August 19 at 7:40 p.m.
August 23 at 2:30 p.m.
August 26 at 7:40 p.m.

For tickets to all shows and further information please stop by the box office or write TOTEM POLE PLAYHOUSE, P.O. Box 603, Fayetteville, Pa 17222-17603.

Totem Pole Playhouse players for "Barefoot in the Park"

Greater Dillsburg Area Church Softball League Standings

Final Standings		
Monaghan	9	1
Mt. Pleasant	9	1
Bowmansdale	4	6
Harmony Bethel	4	6
Chestnut Ridge	1	7
Calvary	1	9

Vision Teaser

Find at least ten differences in details between panels

Senior Service Line
by Matilda Charles

NO DEFENSE NECESSARY: J.M.R. says he's tired of my "rescue aging old people who didn't have enough sense to save for their old age to take money from the government. At a time when we have a deep deficit in this country...(these) people should know better than to demand more. Tell them how the grasshopper played all summer while the ant stored his food and had enough to eat during the winter while the grasshopper starved. (That's) what they should have done. What's your defense to this?"

I have none. I believe in rescuing people to claim their rights—that's the American way — and Social Security is a right established over 50 years ago. Also, these programs are funded by the people who use them. One more thing: Job cuts, inflation, recessions, loss of industry — have made it impossible for the average person to raise a family, save his or her basic bills, and save enough for self sufficiency in old age. I've read this before, but it bears repeating. A civilization that cannot care for those who cannot care for themselves is not civilized.

GRANDTRAVEL: Many of you have written to applaud the series on travel tips for seniors that ran last spring. For those who asked for tips for seniors going abroad, the following is Part 1 of a series by Helena Koenig, founder of GRANDTravel, tours for grandparents and grandchildren, and a member of Ritton Hotels Corporation's Senior Hideaways Advisory Panel.

* Learn as much as you can about the culture, language and customs of your destination before you travel. This will enrich your travel experience and make touring preferable. Your travel representative or local library can provide information. Also, take a pocket dictionary abroad to help you communicate.

* Learn currency conversion rates before you depart and bring a pocket calculator to use when converting currency. Count your change carefully after making a purchase abroad.

* Exchange a small amount of dollars for the currency of your destination before departure or when you arrive at the airport to cover tips and other immediate expenses. Try using an foreign currency or convert it back to dollars before returning home.

Dollars & Sense
by Bryon Elsen

Under tax law, not all scholarship and fellowship payments receive equal treatment. Depending on the date you received the grant and the type of services you perform for the grantor you may have to include some of the money in your taxable income.

If your scholarship and fellowship was awarded before August 17 1986, the tax treatment remains the same as in the past. If you are a candidate for a degree, you may exclude from your taxable income the basic scholarship and fellowship grant, including the value of room and board.

In addition, you may exclude any grant funds specifically designated for travel, research, clerical help, and equipment.

However, you must actually spend these amounts for the purpose of the grant and within the terms of the grant, or funds may become taxable.

On the other hand, you must report as income any grant payments that you receive in exchange for employment services or research that benefits the grantor of the award.

As far as the IRS is concerned, payments to medical interns or residents, certain social service agency interns and those in similar positions are income and do not qualify as either scholarships or fellowships.

The payments for services rule also applies to grants that require a student to work for outside employers. An example of this is a university grant that requires a journalism student to work as a regular staff employee of a local newspaper.

If you are not a candidate for a degree, you may still be eligible for certain tax benefits if your grant was made before August 17, 1986. Under these circumstances, you may exclude from your taxable income any amount received for such expenses as travel, research, clerical help, or equipment.

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